Bulls in the Stock Market Much Encouraged

NO ACTIVITY IN WALL STREET, BUT RAILWAY COMMON GENERAL UNDERTONE IS VERY GOOD.

such a market as might be expected the next day. Slow and with but limited trading radius and with changes not especially important. The holiday spirit ton private advices indicate further is still on. The day was also espec unpleasant and many of the regulars were absent from their usual positions. Traders were more inclined to consult together and make prophicies for the future than to actually make transac

On every hand one hears reports coming good times. Pittsburgh has the first news and is sending it broadcast. Business has dwindled and yielded to depression long enough. The parties which stock will be offered to employes whether dominant or otherwise in the under profit sharing plan.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-It was just cidedly strong. There was no apparen promise of advances on Amalgamated. Talk of a higher dividend distribution is general. The stock is now six points below the 1911 high and 20 points better

than its low. London was closed-single of louble holidays on the other side being rare—they make it three of a kind. The Steel employes are accredited with holding more stock than Morgan. Board meets tomorrow to fix price at

whether dominant or otherwise in the political firmament have decided that the only hope of success lies in catering to business, in keeping hands off from spots here and there that are already tender and to give encouragement to improvement. Railroads have decided that the purchase of equipment at this time is wise.

While the general list showed fairly good undertone, Great Northern Orewas especially weak, and Denver, the Gould weakling of last week was decideding the profit sharing plan.

The market made better headway in the early hours of the afternoon, becoming just a little more lively and showing better tone and improved prices. Reading stepped to the front as the leader, and this, with % net gain, about the largest on the list. Union Pacific also came firmer, rising to 174%, a slight net gain, Steel remained in the closing peg of the last trading day. Great Northern Oregon rose a full point, but was still nearly 2 points off. Copper was % higher.

The chances were for a fairly strong closing.

New York Curb Market.

It Wasn't Right.

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Womanly Reasoning.

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The exquisite complexion of the young Chinese women is due not to enameling, as has been suspected, but to careful manipulation of the face done by expert masseuses.

They begin by a gentle pinching of the cheeks between the tips of their fingers, which lusts fully ten minutes; then apply lotions on absorbent cotton, then an unguent, and finish by knend

then an unguent, and finish by sneading the cheeks with an extreme delicacy
of touch, always proceeding from the
nose and commissures of the lips toward the cars.

This is a harmless and physiologically
correct process which can be recommended in cases, rarer than they
should be, where the physician is consulted concerning a faded or otherwiseunattractive complexion.

be better to start him in some other business;
Mr. Richmann (a rural philanthropist)
— Waal, you see, it's this way. I got interested in the young fellow while visiting at the jail, an' felt I'd like ter help him ter start fresh an' earn an honest livin'.

Country Editor—Of course.
Mr. Richmann—Yes, give every man a chance, I say. Waal, I feel purty sure this young feller is a nat'ral born thief, and I in Their Places.

All in Their Places.

One of Uncle Sam's bright young the country in the sanything to steal.—New York Weekly.

Books as Pledges.

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In primitive days books had a recognized and settled value. We know how they were exchanged for a horse or hair a dozen sheep, but few people know the extent to which books were pawned in the Middle Ages. Oxford at one time had twenty giant chests full of these valuable pledges, and the process when stock was taken had to be conducted with care.

The book fairs served to alter things, and presently as Smithfield market grew it set up a subservient industry it soutskirts, where the butchers sold skins and the parchment dealers bought. And this bookish street on the edge of Smithfield under the shadow of St. Paul's bore the plous name of Paternoster row.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Little Things.

John D. Rockefeller, insisting on the importance of little things, said to a New York journalist.

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The dealer, on being taken to account, said crustily that he didn't see, for his part, much difference between a 'Valse Impromptu' and an 'Impromptu Waitz.'

"The patron retorted:

"The difference, sir, between a 'Valse Impromptu' and an 'Impromptu Waitz' may be similar to the difference between a blind Venetian and a Venetian blind.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Used Both Systems.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt at a luncheor at Sandy Point Farm said of a wellknown suffragist:
"She accomplishes a great deal, but some of her methods are not quite fair.
Why, even at home" hy, even at home"—— Mr. Vanderbilt smiled. "A man once inquired of her husband

'Do you give your wife an allowance does she ask for money when she Both,' was the simple answer.-New

Fascination.

"Why is Mr. Jones so popular with you girls?" "Oh, he is a dear! Why, he doesn't do anything but tell lies, and none of us can catch him at it!"—Clevland Leader. "fred?—New York Press.

LEADS LOCAL LIST WITH FAIR ADVANCE

Washington Gas Entirely Nominal, But Bid Prices Raised to 88 1-4.

There wasn't much business doing on the local exchange. Washington Railway common developed excellent strength and advanced to 50 from an opening of 49%. All rumors of probable increase in dividends are said to be without foundation. The advance is the property as ally managed by a practical railway man—the known economies and the removal of all brakes against development and improvement of the property. Insiders predict that the stock will one day be one of the favored investment shares of Washington.

A little Capital Traction sold at 121% Gas was offered at 88%, but the best bid on call was 88%, this a strong clos-ing on the prices of the last trading day. There are reports on the Street that the stock may go higher—and it is certainly held strongly.

In the bank stocks Commercial brought 1934 for a small lot; 133 for District.

Bonds were neglected.

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'angs 'em." Then a little later he added: "There's Parliament 'Ouses, where they makes the laws wot does it, across the way. An' there's Westminster Habby, where they buries the good 'uns wot didn't get 'anged."—Exchange. Sales Today On Local E Local Exchange

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After call—
Washington Railway and Electric common, 25@50, 25@50, 25@50.
Washington Railway and Electric preferred, 6@88%.

He Wasn't. Changed the Wording.

"How cold your nose is!"

These words came from the daughter of the house, who was sitting in the parlor with her beau.
"Is Towser in the parlor again?" demanded her mother from the next room. The helress was about to marry a pen-niless peer. To him she said: "My dear, I'm rather a new woman, you know, so do you mind asking the bishop to omit the word 'obey' in our There was a long pause.
"No, mother; Towser isn't in the parwedding ceremony?

Lord Lacland stroked his mustache, smiled cynically, and answered:

"No, I don't mind, my love. I'll just tell the old bow to make it 'love' honor, and supply.' "—London Opinion. And then silence resumed its reign. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wholesale.

A man walked into the office of the Western Pacific recently and asked for a pass to Oroville for himself and eight children. Charlle Craig, the chief clerk, looked at him a moment before he could "My dear, why do you worry so about your husband? You can't make a man good by being jealous of him."
"I know that, but I've never heard of any woman who caused her husband to keep out of mischief merely because she let him know that she wasn't watching him like a hawk.—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Western Pacific recently and asked for western Pacific recently and asked for line western Pacific recently and asked for line western Pacific recently and asked for children. Charile Craig, the chief clerk, looked at him a moment before he could reply.

"You are in the wrong department," said Craig finally. "What you want is a him like a hawk.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Contradicted Baby.

"What you got there, auntie?"
"Your little brother."
"Oo, he is a fibber; I haven't got
one."—Punch.

THE TIMES DALLY SERIAL STOTY The Yellow Sard By SIDNEY FREDERICKS Can Hunney Can

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published
Into the midst of a Moroccan political
intrigue Elise Dexter and John Burrougha, American travelers, are precipitated by the girl's purchasing in Tansler a yellow sard ring. The two are
separated. Elise is captured and locked
up by some Moors, and Burroughs is
carried off by two Frenchmen, Savary
and Dupre, to a house, where he is
accused of murdering one Bompard, and
is cearched for the "fing and "papera."
Dupre gets the ring from him, but a
scuffle enauca, in which it is supposed
both Frenchmen are killed. Suddenly a
woman appears in a doorway. Explanations ensue. She mays that she is Simone, a Frenchwoman, interested in the
intrigue; that the ring belongs to MuleyHafid, the rightful Sultan of Morocco,
and bids Burroughs take her to the shop
where it was bought. In the journey they
get into a brawl and Burroughs is wounded in the shoulder, so that they repair
to Simone's house to real. There comes
Savary, recovered. Burroughs hides,
while Savary, still accusing him of stealing the "papers" and the ring and of
tilling Bompard, shakes dice with Simone
for the American's life. He wins, but
the American has gone. From a window
hangs a rope made of bedelothes.

Mosnwhile Elise has escaped from the
Moors, but has fallen into the clutches
of a Jew, who knows something about
the ring, and who goes, after Elise's description of Savary, to the latter's house
to hunt for the ring. There they find
Burroughs' tattered garments. Elise
fancies her friend has been killed. After
a fruitless search, during which they
imagine there is some other person in
the house, they leave.

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T jast the Jew moved a few steps, and slowly pulled back the door. He opened it to the width of his body, and there ensued another long walt.
Elise felt the raw chill of the outer air; it made her shiver. Then the man

stepped out, still sheltered by the arch-

"Come," he ordered in a voice tha was new and unfriendly, "Come."

And he approached his face close to hers, so that even in the darkness she seemed to feel the influence of his "yes And for some reason—she wondered why—she obeyed him meekly.

If she had hesitated about entering
the first Moorish house, this one re-

the first Moorish house, this one revolted her even more.

The court, revealed by the hand-lamp, was small and dirty. The cooking evidently was done there, and the remnants of the night's meal were in sight. The floor of the room into which her captor ied her was bare, and the walls were bare. In one corner was a divan nuade by placing several mattresses, one on top of the other. The place was lighted by candles.

From the floor a woman rose to meet them.

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She had the look of an Oriental Jewess; her lips were thick, but her face in general contour was sharp. She wore a pink shawl and a thin blue skirt over white pantalets. Above her bare feet were golden anklets.

The Jew addressed her rapidly in Arabic, while she was observing the American woman through half-closed eyes. When he had finished she went out, to return aimost immediately with an ink-horn, a pen, and white paper.

The Jew spread these on a tabouret

The Jew spread these and motioned to Elise. "Sit down and write." "Write?" she queried.

"Sit down and write."
"Write?" she queried.
"Write to your friends, saying that you are safe and well, and that if they will send five hundred pounds to a place I shall name you will be returned to them just as safe."
The girl stared at him.
"You mean that?"
The man waved a deprecating hand.
"I am your friend," he grinned.
"It is preposterous. Take me to my hotel and you shall have fifty pounds."
"You are worth more. And, remember, I rescued you from the Moors."
"I see no difference. You are all robbers. I won't trust any of you. I'd better have stayed where I was. That was, at least, clean."
"But you do not know from what I have saved you. They would have held you for a higher ransom. I heard them talking it over. I am a poor man, and I wondered if I might not help you and get the money myself. I am your friend. You would have been sold to become an inmate of a harem. Would you have liked that?"
His voice had a persuasive whine, as if he were trying to extenuate his act.

inmate of a harem. Would you have liked that?"
His voice had a persuasive whine, as if he were trying to extenuate his act, but there was a smile at his mouth that belied his words.

Tears jumped into the girl's eyes. She was hurt, but she was also half angry. Everybody seemed against her. She had been forced to allow herself to be led around by this man, not because she trusted him, but because he spoke English.

He had been the one hope that seemed to promise escape. In her eagerness to find Burroughs she had scarcely had time to notice what manner of man he was.

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Now that he showed the reason for his action, now that his real motive was revealed, she observed him more carefully, and she knew that he was not one whom she would have trusted had she had time to choose.

His near-set eyes were shifting, his mouth was hard. There was something repulsive, but, at the same time, uncannily compelling in his personality.

ity.
The sudden revelation of his character, and the feeling that he was somehow powerful, set her at once in revolt.
"I will not submit," she said to herself, and she confronted him, ready for

self, and she confronted him, ready for the struggle.
"I am going to leave here," she said aloud, and a trifle hysterically. "You cannot prevent it. If you care to help me find the way to my friends, you shall have some reward for your trouble; but you do not dare detain me. You do not dare!"

It was bluff, and Miss Dexter knew it but there was just half a chance

It was bluff, and Miss Dexter knew it, but there was just half a chance that it might work. Her attitude was bold enough, but there was a little inward doubt.

The Jew smiled.

"I think you will stay," he said. Elise plucked out a long hatpin, the ready weapon of an American woman, but one which few, thank heaven, ever have to use or to think of using. The Jew drew back a step as she advanced toward him.

Behind him stood the Jewish woman, her eyes wide with astonishment, but a small, skeptical smile beginning on her lips.

"Look at me." said the Jew.

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Elise looked, of course; if you are going against an enemy you must engage his eye. This is true whether it is a prize fight or a word battle with a scandal monger. You must catch the eye. But it was just that necessity that gave the Jew his advantage in a contest with a single adversary.

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"Stop!" he ordered.

"You would better not attempt to stop me." said the girl.

The man was directly in front of her. His form slowly lengthened. He no longer deprecated either in his gesture or his voice. His body lost its laxity and stiffened. The pupils of his eyes narrowed to pin-points, and a green

glow seemed to come from behind them.
"You can't use it," he pronounced firmly, as the advancing girl litted the weapon. "You can't."
She hesitated. The idea that she couldn't use it gradually took passession of her. She tried to free herself frem its dominion, but slowly it obsessed her. And slowly her hand dropped to her side. "Suppose I can't?" came the doubt.

doubt.

She tried to lift her hand, but even as she did so she knew that the attempt would be futile. The Jew seemed to have some control of her. Her right hand was gradually lifted till it came on a level with his race. Then he gently moved it downward.

"You can do nothing," he said, "but as I will it. You are going to drop that."

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The picture of the sleeping slave flashed into Elisie's mind. The Jew's easy entrance to the house was explained; and when she realized it a fear took the girl. The hatpin slipped from her relaxed fingers, and came to the tiles with a sharp clink. The Jewish woman's mouth expanded to a broad grin and, as her lord moved over to the American girl, she turned and vanished into a rear room. "You are going to sit down," said the hypnotist.

Elise sank obediently to the dirty divan. The man stood over her a little while, observing the effect of his words. Then he announced quietly: "Now you will write."

The inditing of the letter took a good deal of time. The Jew was particular that it should be worded to suit him. He made it clear that the sum of money he demanded was to be left before a certain time at a certain spot in the hills above the Soke. He tried to make it clear that any attempt to trace him would be useless. When he had done he read the paper carefully, folded it and, calling to the woman, spoke with her for some minutes. Then turning to Elise, he said:

"I am now going to take this letter

stepped out, still sheltered by the archway, and surveyed the street. Ellse followed his glance.

The place was as deserted as when they had entered. If it had held any pursuers, they had come and gone in silence.

Apparently, that was what had occurred, for, after another motionless period, the Jew spoke: "I will do what she says," he repeated. "Say it."

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"I will do what she says," parroted the door carefully and started off at a pace that was almost a run.

He went no great distance. At a near door he turned in with the certitude of a homing man.

"Here we are."

"But where? We were going to the hotel."

He laughed.

"Come," he ordered in a voice that "Come," he ordered as when the turning to take this letter to you will do

wearying than nightmare. She must escape.

The thought kent recurring, and in her dream she tried a dezen ways. From window after window she pulled lattices, only to find that she was thwarted of exit at the last. She crept silently down stoirways and wandered in dark passages that had no end.

She came a little nearer the surface of wakefulness, and remembered Burroughs' coat. Where was he?

They had taken him, and she was alone, horrling allone. She descended to the slumber depths again and started on a long search for him, that led her through streets and streets, till finally she came upon a thing in a corner covered by a rug. When she drew back the covering the face beneath was that of Burroughs.

Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

Needed in Business. "O, Pete! Say, have you got change for a ten spot?" cried Bill. "Sure I have," answered Bill, genial-

ly, reaching down in his trousers "Well, just let me have a five, then

"How queer! Come to think of it, I left my wad with my wife when I came down this morning, and—"
"That's too bad. I wanted to pay you that five I owed you, but I haven't got anything smaller than this ten, and—wel, some other time will have to do. So long?"
"What I need in my business," mused Pete, gloomily, as Bill breezed out of there, "is a divining rod. Darn the luck!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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